

Singing, Yelling,
Rehearsal, Yard, 5 p. m.,
Tonight, Friday

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Be Sure to Sign
Your Ballot
When You Vote

VOL. 29, NO. 5.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PARTY ORATORS DEBATE THURSDAY

McCoy and Bain Head Cherry Tree; Appointments Made

Features Include Novel Design, Beauty Contest for Men and Women

Under the direction of Ralph McCoy, editor-in-chief, and Wendell Bain, business manager, work began last week on the 1933 "Cherry Tree."

A modern off-balance design, numerous illustrations, and four-color division pages are among the features which, it is promised, will make the coming year-book one of the most novel and popular in the University's history.

The book will consist of five sections, the first of which will be devoted to classes. It will differ from the same section of the last yearbook in that all graduates will be listed together, in alphabetical order. The school or division in which he is taking his degree will be indicated beside each student's picture.

The second section will be known as "Organizations," and will contain the social, honorary, and professional fraternities, as well as the numerous clubs at the University.

Resume of Activities

The next division will relate to such activities as the band, glee club, Troubadours, and Cue and Curtain, and will give a resume of the year's achievements of each. A sports section will contain photographs and write-ups of varsity and intramural athletic teams.

The last section will be called "Features," and will present the winners of a beauty contest which will be held during the year for both men and women. The winners are to be selected by some prominent movie star.

The 1933 Cherry Tree Board is made up of the following members: Ralph R. McCoy, editor; Wendell H. Bain, business manager; and Myrtle Williams, Dorothy Niess, John Everett, and Evelyn Iverson.

The following appointments on the business and editorial staffs have been made by the Board of Editors:

Publicity Manager—Walter Rhinehart.

Photographic Editor—Billy Given, who will be assisted by Grant Van Demark and Marjorie Montgomery. Other appointments on the business staff are Evelyn Eller, James Kurtz, and Corwin Lockwood.

Copy Editor, Minturn Snider; Betty

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

Troubadour Cast, Specialties Will Be Chosen October 21

Connell, Troubadour Board to Choose Cast; Variety of Roles Available

Selection of the cast and specialty numbers for the eighth annual Troubadour show will be held on Friday, October 21, at 7:30 p. m., in Corcoran Hall.

No further tryouts will be held. Final selection will be made at this time, so it is essential that all prospective members be present. Specialty numbers will be run first. Cast tryouts will follow.

A large variety of roles are available, including a number of character parts as well as the leads, ingenues, and comedians. A number of these parts will be talking only, so the lack of a singing voice will not prevent one from trying for the cast.

Those interested in singing parts must bring their own music and, if possible, their own accompanist, although this latter is not absolutely necessary.

Specialty numbers will be judged on the excellence of presentation, soloists, duets, trios, and quartettes—both vocal and instrumental; tap dancers; crooners; and blues singers are all urged to show what they can do. Specialty numbers are not bound by the theme or action of the book. The more finished the act is, the better chance it has of being included in the show.

NOTICE!!!

Men, Women Musicians

Candidates for The George Washington University Symphony Orchestra are requested to report at the Band Office in the basement of Building Q Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Louis Malkus, conductor of the new organization, has announced that women as well as men are eligible for membership. Violin players are especially requested to report for the meeting.

Colonials Leave Tomorrow For Revenge Battle at Tulsa

"ZuZu" Ready for Oilers



Kermit Stewart
Guard

"ZuZu" Stewart, speedy Colonial candidate for all-American guard honors, will be tested to the fullest extent next Saturday when the Pizixemen resume their gridiron rivalries with the Tulsa Oilers at Tulsa.

Kindler Gets Doctorate of Music At Unique Convocation; 168 Degrees In Course Also Conferred Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert As Tribute to Haydn

Conferring the honorary degree of doctor of music upon Hans Kindler, and 168 degrees in course, The George Washington University held its annual fall Convocation in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, October 13. As a tribute to Haydn, creator of music, on the bicentennial of his birth, a concert by the National Symphony orchestra supplanted the usual convocation address.

Haydn's Symphony in D Major was chosen to represent his works in the concert. It was followed by Wagner's overture to "Die Meistersinger," appropriate to this occasion which paid homage to a great musician of the past and honored one of the present.

Hans Kindler, leader of the National Symphony orchestra, has won international renown as a virtuoso and more recently as a leader. Under his leadership the orchestra has been established on a firm basis and has been raised to a high rank among musical organizations.

The presentation of a symphony concert at a university convocation is unique as far as the United States is concerned, the program Thursday having its only precedent in two programs by European universities.

Marvin Reads Citation

Following the conferring of degrees in course upon graduates of the Junior College, Columbian College, and professional schools of the University, President Cloyd Heck Marvin read the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

Faculty to Entertain Law School Students

Mixer to Be in Form of Reception and Dance October 29

Students in the School of Law will be guests of the faculty at a mixer to be held Saturday night, October 29, according to tentative arrangements announced by William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the school.

Arrangements for this outstanding social event in the Law School were to have been completed at a meeting of the faculty committee on student affairs held yesterday afternoon. It will consist of a reception and dance open to law students, given by the faculty and alumni members of the School of Law.

Gilbert L. Hall is chairman of the faculty committee. Other members are: Albert Conradis, Clarence Miller, James O. Murdock, and Professor James F. Davidson. Details of the affair are to be announced later.

200 Alumni of Law School Return for U. S. Bar Meeting

President Marvin Tells "Old Grads" of University's Progress, Plans

Two hundred alumni of The George Washington University Law School, including graduates from all parts of the United States who were in Washington for the meeting of the American Bar Association, gathered at luncheon Friday at the Cosmos Club and heard from President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the Law School, of the progress of the University and its plans for the future.

President Marvin traced for the alumni a picture of the institution of 112 years ago, when, with the sponsorship of John Quincy Adams, President Monroe and other federal officials, it was established as an outgrowth of George Washington's will. He contrasted it with the University as it is today, with 14,000 alumni, a faculty of 450, an enrollment of 8,000 students, and with property holdings in the heart of the national capital worth \$4,000,000.

In the field of legal education, the President said, the University is interested not only in the training of practitioners, but also in the study of the great social processes underlying the law, so that the institution may meet the challenge of the adjustments taking place in modern society.

Dean William C. Van Vleck reported upon the establishment of The George Washington University Law Review which, he said, is one of the projects designed to vitalize instruction in the Law School.

George A. King, '72, one of the oldest living graduates of the University, and a member of the local bar, was present. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Gilbert L. Hall, '16, a member of the Law School faculty and the local bar. The next meeting will be held in connection with the 1933 convention of the American Bar association.

NOTICE

There will be a rehearsal of all George Washington songs and yells in the College Yard on Tuesday and Friday of this week and Monday and Thursday of next week. The time is 4:30-5:00 p. m. The cheering staff will be on hand. Everyone is expected to attend.

Third of Series of Intersectional Games Scheduled for Saturday

FACE 1,600-MILE TRIP

Golden Hurricane Victorious in '31 and '32 Contests; 25 to Make Jaunt

By JOHN BUSICK

Next Saturday afternoon in the University Stadium at Tulsa, Oklahoma, some 1,600 miles to the southwest, the George Washington University Colonials will meet the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa. This battle, the third between these intersectional rivals, will be for "blood" since George Washington has yet to finish on the long end of the score. The Colonials will leave tomorrow night for the scene of battle.

Two years ago the Colonial gridriders, making their first appearance west of the Mississippi, went down before the Oilmen, 14-6. Last year the Golden Hurricane, unleashing its devastating attack here in Griffith Stadium, repeated the previous year's triumph by the convincing score of 24-7.

Season Brings Hope

However, this season brings new hope and with Coach Pixie's charges flashing better form, more sustained power, and a deadly passing attack, the Oilmen will run into one of the strongest teams to ever represent G. W.

Each eleven has tasted defeat once in this campaign. The Tulzans were bowled over by their neighbors, the University of Oklahoma, 7-0, while the famous Crimson Tide of Alabama turned back George Washington, 28-6. The Oilers have chalked up wins over Washburn and Phillips in contrast to George Washington's victories over Washington and Lee, Westminster, and Catawba in the order named.

With a team average weight of 177 pounds, "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's aggregation can be counted on to pro-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

Charlotte Dubin Will Receive Honor Bid

Alpha Lambda Delta Will Tap Freshman Woman at Assembly on Wednesday

Charlotte Dubin will be "tapped" for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women, at noon on Wednesday, October 19, in an assembly of freshmen women to be held in Corcoran Hall 10. To be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, a girl must have a 3.5 average during her freshman year. Miss Dubin has a record of fifteen hours A and fifteen hours B.

During her two years at George Washington Miss Dubin has been vice president of the Menorah Society, a member of the debating team and a reporter on The Hatchet. Her social sorority is Phi Sigma Sigma.

Students Make Clay Models of Buildings

Problems Submitted by Beau Arts Institute of New York City

Design students in the department of architecture of The George Washington University are making clay models of the architectural problems submitted to them by the Beau Arts Institute of Design in New York City. Plans for these problems have been submitted for a number of years, but in former years models have not been constructed. The idea has been received enthusiastically by all students.

The first models were turned in Saturday by the senior class. The subject of the problem was a synagogue containing an auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,000, 25 class rooms, two subsidiary auditoriums, library, rabbi's office, and incidental rooms. These models were marked mainly on design, but showed clever sculptural ability. They are on exhibit in the Architecture building.

102 Women Pledge Sororities With 2 Groups Not Listed

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega Penalized by Panhel Council

Campus sororities, rushing under one of the most intricate rules systems used in recent years, Saturday pledged 102 women; approximately the same number as last year, with two groups, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta, not reporting because of penalties imposed by the Panhellenic Council that caused their pledging to be deferred until Saturday of this week.

By a similar ruling Chi Omega was deprived of a closed date but allowed to pledge at the appointed time. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta will pledge this week, Saturday.

Careless mistakes and not malicious violations were the causes of the offenses committed in the opinion of the Panhellenic Council, according to Ruth Warren, Chi Omega, and president of the Council.

The Pi Beta Phi infraction consisted of sending invitations for the opening tea on Wednesday when the date set by the council was Thursday. Delta Zeta, when sending out invitations for their opening tea, carelessly included several invitations for the closed date. A Chi Omega member who pleaded ignorance of the rules because of absence from school, violated the non-communication rule off-campus.

Delegates and sorority members were almost unanimous in their praise of the Panhellenic Council and the unflinching manner in which it dealt with infractions of the rules.

The penalties in no way handicapped the rushing of the two organizations. Both submitted their bid lists, re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Sigma Chi House Scene of Initiation For Gate and Key

New Members Chosen Because of Activities and Social Leadership

Twelve men were initiated into Gate and Key, interfraternity honorary society, Wednesday evening, October 12, at the Sigma Chi house. These men were chosen because of their outstanding ability in various activities on the campus and because of their social leadership.

The twelve are Max Rote and Albert Johnston, Sigma Chi; Geoffrey Creyke, Kappa Alpha; Arthur Zahn and John Everett, Phi Sigma Kappa; Beryl Hix, Delta Tau Delta; Edward Northrop, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Wiesbrod and William Winston, Sigma Nu; Wayne Chambers, Acacia; and Orville Wildes, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Max Rote, captain of the Colonial swimming team, was a heavy scorer in all the George Washington meets last year, and he is expected to be just as speedy this fall. Another swimmer is Geoffrey Creyke.

Albert Johnston has not been so prominent in campus activities as in the organization of his own chapter, of which he was president.

Basketball Represented
Basketball is represented by the stellar court performer, Arthur Zahn, captain of the varsity team, and John Everett, who is an assistant manager. Everett is also the manager of golf and has been active on The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree staffs.

Beryl Hix, another man, who has been very active in his own chapter, has been a member of the Men's Glee Club for the past three years.

Edward Northrop has been particularly interested in dramatics and is president of the Speakers' Congress. He is also president of Le Cercle Francais.

The Sigma Nu's had little difficulty in selecting William Wiesbrod, the chapter president, and William Winston, a chapter officer, for this honor. Wayne Chambers has proved his worth on the gridiron and is on the varsity team.

Upon these men will fall the duty of carrying on the purpose of the club—the promotion of fellowship between the members of the various college fraternities.

Officers Chosen

At the last meeting William Helvestine was elected president for the coming year; William Hanback, vice president; Geoffrey Creyke, secretary; Albert Johnston, treasurer; and Albert Johnston, social chairman.

Campus Political Opinions Sought In Hatchet Poll

Speakers' Congress Cooperates in Effort to Stimulate Interest

ALL CANDIDATES LISTED

Fessler, Editor of The Hatchet, Urges Every Student to Cast a Vote

The ballot will be found on page 5. Voters will please observe the instructions thereon explicitly. Ballot boxes are located in Corcoran Hall, The Library, Law School and Medical School.

The Hatchet starts the political ball a-rolling in The George Washington University with the printing of ballots in this issue.

In connection with the poll, the Speakers' Congress has planned a huge rally, imitating a typical political gathering, to be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall 10. Members of the organization will impersonate the various candidates and will speak on the platforms of the different parties.

A torch-light parade around the Yard has been planned by devotees of the Democratic party, and the other two parties are also expected to stage demonstrations. The Communists, although not officially represented, will be there in a body to protest at psychological moments.

Rogers and Coolidge Will Speak

Will Rogers and Calvin Coolidge are expected to be in the audience (in the persons of two George Washington students) and will probably be called to the platform by Chairman Edward Northrop to issue appropriate remarks. A cordial reception is assured them.

The initial speeches will probably be broadcast over station WOL. Following these the meeting will be given over to more demonstrations and an open forum, when members of the audience will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the burning issues of prohibition, the tariff, farm relief, unemployment, the bonus and everything else included in the platforms of the three parties.

Members of the Young Republicans,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Pi Deltas to Make Journalism Awards

"Greatest Improvement" Medal to Be Given One Member of Each Publication Staff

A medal for the "greatest improvement in journalism" will be awarded in the spring to one member of each of the staffs of The Cherry Tree and The Hatchet by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, following plans made at a meeting in The Hatchet office Wednesday evening.

Members expressed themselves desirous of doing something constructive for journalism at George Washington, supplanting the publication of the Razberry, which became extinct following action of the national convention of the fraternity held here last year.

The awards will be made by joint resolution of Pi Delta Epsilon and the board of editors of each publication.

Plans for a high school press association and contest for newspapers and yearbooks, which will include schools of Washington and vicinity, was a part of the order of business. A tentative date for the first meeting of the association was set for February.

Newman Club Has Author-Missionary As Guest Speaker

The second event on the schedule of the Newman Club is a meeting to be held Wednesday, October 19, at 8:15 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 20. The annual program of the club was opened on Wednesday evening, October 12, with a dance in Corcoran Hall, with 200 Catholic students, most of whom are members of the Newman Club, present.

At the Wednesday night meeting, the Rev. John D. Delaunay, versatile and gifted editor of "The Bengalee," from the Holy Cross Foreign Mission House, will be present to give an informal discussion of his personal experiences in the mission fields of India.

The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National College Press Association.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1932

WE WANT YOUR VOTE

"We don't care how you vote—BUT VOTE!" The straw vote sponsored by The Hatchet, in an endeavor to sound out University feeling in the matter of politics, should prove interesting. It will serve at least to awaken some of the more lethargic individuals about the campus to the realization that there is a presidential election this fall, and that there are such prosaics as parties and party platforms.

To appease the kind solicitude of the members of the Liberal Club, over the possible omission of the Socialist candidate from the ballot, we most emphatically declare that there will be no omissions and no favoritisms in this election so far as The Hatchet is concerned! Every party candidate for the office of President will be given a place on the ballot whether he be a Prohibitionist, Farm Laborite, or Communist. We are not concerned with parties or other idiosyncrasies in the matter of representation on the ballot but it is our desire to reflect an accurate campus opinion by stimulating a heavy vote—a 100 per cent vote if that is possible.

MORE ABOUT PLEDGING

Pledging results at the University have been announced. Many are the hearts of would-be sorority sisters and fraternity brothers that are weary, ashamed, and loud in lamentation of the fact that their names are among the missing. This is absurd. Rushing is completed amid an atmosphere characterized by a chaotic scramble to contact as many candidates as possible for fraternity favor. It is quite impossible to judge, with any degree of accuracy, men or women within the short space of a week or two. There can be little doubt that general observations and impressions, obtained in comparative haste, serve as the major basis of choice. Some men can not possibly be discovered, as to their potentialities, in the short space of time covered by the initial rushing season.

The Hatchet has steadfastly advocated a deferred pledging plan to remedy this evil, and others existing under the present system. Some men and some women are utterly unfitted to ever adapt themselves to fraternal life and its obligations and possibilities. Others are fraternally minded and will never be anything else. And many yearlings on the campus who suspect they have been forsaken will have become associated with one group or another before they have advanced to sophomore rank. The failure to "make" a fraternity or sorority in reality signifies little in a material way as to the potential possibilities of an individual. FRESHMEN, DON'T LET IT "GET" YOU!

THE MERIT OF A SATURDAY CLASS VOTE

There has arisen in our midst a champion of that body of students who attend late Saturday classes. Matthew A. McKavitt, of the Illinois McKavitts, is the self-appointed president of the Society for the Extinction of Late Saturday Afternoon Classes, which to him is of as much sinister importance as the boll weevil to the cotton farmer and the fall election to Messrs. Hoover and Roosevelt.

While The Hatchet is anxious to assist and campaign for student rights it can hardly turn its columns into a ballot at the slightest pretense. But there is some merit in Mr. McKavitt's contention. Despite the vote taken last year the membership in late Saturday afternoon classes has undergone a change—the sentiment may have shifted to warrant the changing of classes to 2 o'clock. On the other hand such a move may only serve to increase conflicts. To embark on such a venture it becomes essential first to determine the amount of interest in its culmination.

We ask for comment from those affected by the proposed change. If sufficient interest is apparent we pledge ourselves to take definite steps to protect the interests of the Saturday afternoon student. And if a poll should become necessary and reflect the sentiment intimated by President McKavitt, we feel certain an adjustment can and will be made.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR BAND BUT—!

The student body is proud of the University band, its director, and its drum major. We recognize and laud the exceptional progress of this organization which is less than a year old. We appreciate its well received appearance at University functions. And we can not help but lament the apparent stagnation of that group within the past week. At the Catawba game the field was clear at the half and unfortunately remained so until play was resumed. There was no effort or pretense on the part of G. W. musicians to make use of it for parade purposes. And that, under the circumstances, was a proper omission. For some reason the athletic board fails to realize the worth and value of the University band. This board, we are informed is responsible for seating arrangements at Griffith Stadium, and has refused to

make any reservation in the student section for the band. Small wonder that it lacked enthusiasm and made no attempt to parade. Strange that the organization even attempted to make a semblance of an appearance Saturday evening.

We have no knowledge of what motivated the board's action in this matter, nor do we have any intimation of the restrictions imposed upon them, but we contend that it remains for the University athletic officials to take cognizance of the band and make the necessary arrangements for proper seating facilities. Such plans might include the construction of a slightly elevated platform on the ground in front of the student section or extending into the bleachers on the 50-yard line. This would enable the band to use music stands and chairs thus assuring the proper arrangement of instrumentation and the amplification of volume.

The Hatchet further advocates a closer cooperation between the head cheer-leader and the conductor of the band. In the past there has been no regard for the band in the matter of cheering. Although Director Louis Malkus made every possible effort to avoid a conflict between band numbers and cheers, the cheering staff has paid no heed whatsoever to this matter.

A band requires intensive drilling and rehearsing. Its members have no bed of roses at any time—difficulties are accentuated when an organization is in comparative infancy and refused even the slightest of consideration.

We hope for an early adjustment of these difficulties between the band and those who must work with it. If such an adjustment is forthcoming, and we believe it will be the case, we have the assurance of Director Malkus that his musicians will more rapidly approach the perfection to which every student body looks forward in a smart-stepping, well balanced and accomplished University band!

CHIPS

Dear Fans: May we introduce to you Betty Noname, whose astute wit, in the form of anonymous letters, has earned her a place in the columnist's sun, as deserving of your scrutiny? The following are excerpts from her letters with asides by Rollo.

Betty observes the Handbook. "Page 1 has one good feature. The Editor of The Hatchet is listed as C. M. Fesler. I am so tired of reading about C. Manley Fesler, and tired, too, of watching him try to live up to the sound of that name. I don't care for men who part their names or their hair in the middle—except Billings. (Hearts and flowers for Elton "Committee" Billings, and a brick for dear old Fes—very old.) "It's rather naive to refer to the Literary Supplement, but possibly half true. No literary merit in The Hatchet, so there may be some in the Review." (Can we take it?) "On page 47 under the title 'Women's Sports' why was Van Demark omitted?" Speaking of the bids we solicited for Betty last week, she says, "No pin could innoculate me with the political St. Vitus of a Midge Burnham."

Betty also offers us the material for a new Baird's Manual based on her last week's bids. "The arrow is a pretty pin; as a national, it ranks A-1. The chapter at G. W. has some fine girls, but Van Demark is not my beau ideal; and, after all, why join a crowd that is two-fifths actives and three-fifths pledges. Kappa, the ugly duckling local, which is developing into a beautiful swan as a national, won't do either. I don't mind helping Kappa grades so far as my papers may be reproduced by farsighted Kappas, but I don't think I want to give my whole grade to them. And, after all, I wouldn't climb to the fourth floor to smoke with anyone, let alone to associate with the Kappa daughters of Pallas Athena or Minerva. Chi Omega probably headed the list because the Editor and other Sigma Chi's are rushing for the Chi O's this year. But putting this aside and overlooking the report that Mary King's back in school this year, I don't think I should be interested." (Scotty Giffen went Kappa.)

On general notes, Betty avers: "I object to your new designation for Ted Reinehart (referring to the title, Mayor of the University). If they start calling him that title aloud, how are we going to distinguish him from the Director of Women's Personnel Guidance? Speaking of Chi O's house-warming, I heard that Virginia "Reds" Hawkins had a fine time dragging Win Weitzel around by the hand at the party. Maybe she hoped to make Spignul turn gray with envy but Spignul Coombd Weitzel out of her hair a long time ago. Is it possible that anything can be done without Dean Doyle's advice. 'Alabama' is an Indian word meaning 'here we rent,' but try to tell that to Pixlee, Chambers, and their gang. I understand that Dille has decided that the time spent learning Sigma Chi songs is wasted, and is now learning K. A."

While we're on the subject of anonymous writers, little Nosey Josephine has appeared again, but we regret to report that her material still lacks the "je ne sais quois" necessary to make chips fly. After the deluge of above remarkable wit, please pardon a few reflections by Rollo himself. In answer to the criticism of our dubbing D. Sickler still in school, the suffix "scholar" should be carefully noted. Girl's rushing received its official taboo when Dick "Stiff Collar" Malamphy called 15 prospective Greek coeds without landing a date. The Kappa Kiwanis Club—actives total 41, pledges total 19—might be interested to know that Griffith Stadium can be hired for a chapter meeting at a nominal fee. Grace Wright jokes are getting to be as common as Scotch ones, but even after Gracie has gone to Greece in December (authentic press release) the Chi O's will still relate how she used their grand piano for an ash tray, and Pug Hay will gaze longingly at that picture on his dresser so tenderly inscribed "Lest you forget." How could he forget—how could anybody? Bye, bye, good people, and you, too, dear Gracie. A little cheer and pleasant dreams. Au revoir. DICK ROLLO.

NEW BOOKS

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF ADDITIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

By THE ASSOCIATE LIBRARIAN

THE GRAND SOCIAL ENTERPRISE; a study of Jeremy Bentham in his relation to liberal nationalism. By Elmer Louis Kayser. New York: Columbia University Press, 1932.

PERIODICALS DIRECTORY; a classified guide to a selected list of current periodicals foreign and domestic. Edited by Carolyn F. Ulrich. New York: R. R. Bowker Co., 1932.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY BUILDING, its planning and equipment. By James Thayer Garoud, librarian of Princeton University. With a foreword by Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1932.

INSUNABULA AND AMERICANA, 1450-1800; a key to bibliographical study. By Margaret Bingham Stillwell. New York: Columbia University Press, 1931.

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT IN INDIA; its relation to a sound national economy. By Eleanor Margaret Hough. With an introduction by Sir Horace Plunkett and a foreword by Professor Hiralal L. Kaji. London: P. S. King & Sons, 1932. (A Ph. D. thesis of the George Washington University.)

INCREDIBLE PIZARRO, conqueror of Peru. By Frank Shay. New York: Mohawk Press, 1932.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER. New York: Privately printed by Rockefeller Center, Inc., 1932. The story of the group of buildings now rising in the heart of New York City. Beautifully illustrated.

PATTERSON'S AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY, 1932. Contents: Educational systems of states, including schools and colleges; classified directory of schools; library directory; college and university colors; alphabetical index of schools; educational associations; educational business directory.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Wayne Chambers, captain of this year's Colonial eleven, was the only man in the University last year who played a regular position on both football and basketball varsity teams.

Provoost William Allen Wilbur was editor of "Brunonian," school publication of Brown University and also, was selected class poet of his graduating class in 1888.

George Alfred Leon Sarton, noted author and lecturer on history and philosophy of Science, also founder and editor of "Isis," international review devoted to the history of science, gave his first lectures at George Washington University. These lectures were given in 1915-1916.

There are more students at the University from the State of Utah than from any other State west of the Mississippi.

The percentage of students taking full time courses this year exceeds those taking part time work.

George Washington University has a teaching staff of 450.

Twenty-five years ago, October 12, Western Maryland defeated George Washington in football by a score of 12 to 0.

Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean of the School of Medicine, was connected with the International Health Division of Rockefeller Foundation at Manila. Later he was director of the School of Tropical Medicine under the auspices of Columbia University, at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

—By Eleanor Heller.



It's OBVIOUS

that a majority of upperclassmen and freshmen prefer The

FOOD SHOP

... timely menus and a 35-cent meal like this: Meat, two vegetables; soup and salad (or any dessert except pie a la mode) ... food that is good away beyond the indication of the low price just does bring a crowd.

Won't you accept Miss Holt's invitation and join G. W.'s major party?

20th at G St.

Efforts of Kindler Merit High Praise

By ROBERT HOWE HARMON

Washington owes a debt of gratitude to Hans Kindler. Thousands of students, thousands of children, thousands of persons in all walks of life have been introduced to great symphonic music, and will become increasingly familiar with it during the coming year, largely through the efforts of this remarkable musician.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon him on October 13, George Washington University endeavored to express its thanks for his achievement in Washington, as well as set the seal of approbation upon his musicianship which has won him international renown both as a cellist and as a conductor.

There has long been a crying need in Washington for an orchestra capable of playing the best music, and often, at low cost. Students, children and music lovers in general have for years found the appearance of visiting orchestras inadequate and expensive. But it remained for Kindler, two years ago almost a stranger in Washington, to fuse this sentiment, gather a group of Washingtonians affluent enough to guarantee an orchestra, and then amaze everyone with the power and beauty of the music that he evoked from this orchestra.

Almost single-handed, he raised the guarantee fund for that first season. Single-handed, he whipped the orchestra into shape with such rapidity that every critic hailed him as something of a marvel.

This year, Washingtonians are rallying to the support of their orchestra with enthusiasm and generosity. A larger guarantee fund has been raised, and the calibre of the orchestra improved. Great artists have been engaged as soloists, and the price of tickets kept within the range of the poorest student.

It means that thousands of persons will be able to hear the greatest and finest in music, who could not otherwise do so. George Washington University did well to honor Hans Kindler, and the city should be proud of him, for he has placed the National Capital on a par with the other great capitals of the world, musically, in giving it an orchestra for which it has longed for so many years.

Law Student Urges Support of Review

To the Editor: Under the capable leadership of Dean William C. Van Vleck, the Law School recently has taken a most progressive and certainly a commendable step. In the publication of the George Washington Law Review, the University is keeping pace with the leading law schools of the country.

It is a well known fact that high standards prevail in our law school. This is a natural condition. The University, being located in the nation's

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Colonials Swamp Catawba Indians, 27-0

Tricky Tar Heels Put On Defensive After Smart Play In First Quarter

Nig McCarver Accounts for Two Touchdowns; Baker Kicks First Extra Point

By JAMES W. HALEY

An aggressive George Washington football team displayed unusual power in the last three periods of the game with Catawba College last Saturday night under the lights of Griffith Stadium, to score a 27-0 victory over the fighting and tricky Indians before 6,000 fans.

The Indians, coached by Charlie Moran, who turned out the famous Centre College teams of 10 years ago, lived up to advance information as a team of surprises, until well into the second quarter. The North Carolinians caught the Colonials off their guard on the first play after the kick-off and, largely due to the kicking and passing of Tony Appanaitis, pressed the game from the start and barely missed a field goal in the first five minutes of play. Cesareo, diminutive Indian back, proved himself a broken field runner of real merit, on one occasion eluding half a dozen Colonial tacklers for a 25-yard gain.

The Colonials, slow in getting started, came to life in the second quarter with the entrance of "Nig" McCarver into the fray; from then on the Buff and Blue drove the play into Indian territory. George Washington made 16 first downs while Catawba made 3.

McCarver Brilliant

"Nig" McCarver, who scored the Colonial touchdown against Alabama the week before, proved to be the outstanding player of the evening. The fleet Colonial halfback accounted for the first marker by his brilliant running, and the second came as a result of a well-directed pass from McCarver to Fred Mulvey, before the end of the first half. McCarver also scored the final touchdown in the last minutes of play.

"ZuZu" Stewart, in addition to playing his usual spectacular game at tackling and blocking, also intercepted an Indian pass in midfield and did an excellent piece of broken field running before finally being downed on the Catawba 20-yard line.

After the Colonials had missed the try for extra point eight consecutive times in three previous games, Johnny Baker converted three placements following the first three of the Colonial touchdowns. The other attempt, a pass, failed.

Indians Threaten Goal

The only real threat of the Indians came in the initial period. Carter received the kick-off for the Colonials and fumbled on the next play, Catawba recovering. An exchange of punts and another Colonial fumble left the ball in Catawba's possession in midfield. Witmer passed to Robinson for a first down; the Indians completed two more short passes for another first down, bringing the ball to the Colonial 10-yard line. Here the Colonial line held and on the last down Appanaitis attempted a field goal, the ball hitting the crossbar and bounding back on the playing field.

The Colonials were unable to make any progress and the period ended with the ball in George Washington's possession on its own 28-yard line.

The Buff and Blue registered its initial first down of the game on the first play of the second quarter when Carter went around right end for a 10-yard gain. The Indians stopped this spurt, however, and a kicking duel ensued between Steele and Appanaitis.

McCarver Scores Again

With only five minutes of the half left to play and the ball in George Washington's possession in the center of the field, McCarver went in and on the first play went around right end for a first down. McCarver gained 4 yards, then threw a pass to Chambers which netted another first down, bringing the ball to the 14-yard line, from where McCarver went over for a touchdown. Baker made the extra point with a placement.

The Colonials scored again in the first half. McCarver went around the ends and through tackle for several long gains to bring the ball to the Catawba 17-yard line, where a pass from

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

Rifle Team Aspirants To Try Out Monday

Varsity and Freshmen Men Urged to Participate in Contest.

The indoor shooting season at George Washington will get under way on Monday, October 24, when try-outs will be held on the indoor range in the basement of Corcoran Hall for both varsity and freshmen men's rifle teams. The range will be open from 11 to 3 during the day and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Harry Melcer, former varsity rifle manager, will be in charge of this year's freshmen team and is very desirous that the team make a good showing in its initial contest. He urges all freshmen who are interested, whether they have had previous experience or not, to try out for the team.

Swift, Shifty Tulsa Backs



The Golden Hurricane will again face the Colonials with their star back and co-captain, Billy Boehm, in the line-up. "Billy the Kid" and "Skeet" Berry, sprinting sophomore halfbacks, both widely known for their speed and shiftiness, will try to make it three in a row over G. W. in as many years next Saturday at Tulsa.

Saturday's Games Wreck Havoc With Colonial Opponents

GRID RESULTS

Tulsa, 21; Phillips, 2.
Indiana, 12; Iowa, 0.
V. P. L., 7; William & Mary, 0.
Texas U., 17; Oklahoma, 10.
N. Dakota, 27; Oklahoma City, 7.

O. U. Builds Reserve Strength.

Simms and Walker continued to relieve the Panse brothers at halfback posts with the varsity, indicating that Coach Hardage intends to have plenty of reserve backfield strength.—*The Tulsa Daily World.*

W. and M. Boasts Stars in Lineup.

William and Mary will offer in Capt. Happy Halligan, end, one of the greatest wingmen in the Southland, and in Billy Palese, halfback, the outstanding ball totter of the Old Dominion.—*Times Herald, Newport News, Va.*

Kuhn and Laws in Iowa Backfield.

The new backs whose choice appears definite now are Marvin Kuhn, who is blasting the line as a fullback—and Joe Laws, rugged senior halfback. Kuhn has ousted Ash, a sophomore, and Laws now has beaten another senior, Christian Schmidt, out of a team place.—*Telegraph Herald, Dubuque, Iowa.*

Tulsa Makes Another Change.

Vernon Lentz, the University of Tulsa's 185-pound blocking halfback, was shifted to tackle yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in the third shakeup of the year in the Golden Hurricane's gridiron camp. From his position in the line, Lentz will lead interference on certain plays.—*Tulsa Daily World.*

Dunlap Hero of Sooner Defeat.

Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma quarterback, scored all of the Sooners' points, kicking a field goal early in the game to give his team a 3-0 lead and later converting a touchdown from a series of passes. He kicked for the extra point.—*The Washington Post.*

Interfraternity Golf And Tennis Frays Nearing Completion

Theta Delta Chi and S. A. E. in Golf Finals; Tennis in Semi-Finals

Theta Delta Chi and S. A. E. with victories over S. P. E. and Sigma Nu, respectively, won their way into the finals of the interfraternity golf tournament.

Sigma Nu, the defending champion, was vanquished by S. A. E., 2-0, making the third unsuccessful defense of cups won last year. McKee and Swindell shared low scoring honors with 79 each.

The Theta Delta-S. P. E. match characterized by high scoring, was won by Theta Delta, 2-1.

S. A. E. and Theta Delta will meet next Sunday for the championship. Phi Sigma Kappa, by winning its semi-final match with T. U. O., qualified to meet the winner of the Delta-Theta match in the final.

Phi Sig, while winning all three singles matches, encountered strong opposition from the T. U. O. outfit, two of the matches going the limit.

In the No. 1 position Reuben Moore defeated Newland 6-0, 6-3. After losing the first set 3-6, Austin Rice regained his stride and won the next two, defeating Steele McGrew 6-2, 8-6. Tom Jackson with the same kind of opposition was required to stage a comeback to win from Dryer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Delta-Theta match was rained out, and will be played this week.

The finals in tennis will be completed next Sunday when Phi Sig meets the winner of the Delta-Theta match.

SPORT AXE

By JOHN EVERETT

It looked pretty good to see the old pigskin travel over the goal posts after going every place but over in the first three games. Johnny Baker broke the ice right after "Nig" McCarver scored the first touchdown in the second quarter Saturday night.

After the Catawba tilt, the Colonials will surely have their hands full. Any schedule with Tulsa, Iowa, North Dakota State, William and Mary, and Oklahoma on it, broods no good for any eleven, especially when they will be met on successive week ends.

Alabama lost a tough game to the Vols from Tennessee at Birmingham. After leading 3-0 until the last quarter, the 'Bama's got a bad break when Cain booted the ball from behind his goal to the 11-yard line due to a bounding pass from center. From that point Vols scored a touchdown and extra point to make the final score, 7-3. Such is football.

The fraternities held a track meet Saturday, after disputing over the date to stage it. October is not a month to have an outdoor track meet in Washington. Maybe we'll have interfraternity baseball in January. Anyway, Max and Jean handled the officiating end of it in big league style despite the many handicaps that kept popping up.

The good ol' terrapins from Maryland again took it on the chin from the Blue Devils of Duke, 30 to 0. Maybe Curley Byrd & Co. could get more people out if they would win some of their games.

Washington football fans are getting a first hand idea of what the sartorially perfect football player should wear. In games played here this season they have witnessed the snappy blue and white attire worn by Westminster; the crimson and white from Alabama; and a striking black and white uniform, featuring all-black pants and socks, as worn by the Indians from Catawba. And how do you like our own red, white and blue regalia?

Phi Sigma Kappa Track Stars Upset Sigma Nu, 18-17; Final Event Decides Stirring Meet

Nosing out Sigma Nu's relay team in the final event of the annual interfraternity track meet held at the Central High School Stadium last Saturday afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa gained first place with a total score of 18 points.

Last year's holder of the track cup, Sigma Nu, proved a close second with 17 points, after leading the scorers up until the big event of the meet, the interfraternity quarter-mile relay.

Keller, high point man and fleet-footed Sigma Nu, repeated his dash successes of past years, capturing the century in 10.5 seconds and flashing home in the "50" in 6.2 seconds for a total of 10 points.

Phi Sigs Take Relay

Four points ahead, as a result of taking second and third places in the high jump, the Sigma Nu's were considered sure winners of the meet at the start of the relay.

With the Phi Sig's 10 yards ahead, Keller, Sigma Nu anchor man, made a desperate effort to overtake Rose of the Phi Sig's but failed by inches. As there were no points for second and third, the five points for first place gave Phi Sigma Kappa a one point lead and victory.

"Wick" Farrack of basket ball prominence and an S. P. E., was one of the most spectacular men in the meet. Jumping in football shoes, he outclassed the other contestants in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 10 inches with ease.

Ghormley Wins Shot Put.

Heaving the 12 pound shot 44 feet 3 inches and surpassing the mark of last year by a foot, Dyer Ghormley of K. A. proved himself the master in that field, followed by "Ty" Hertzler with a put of 43 feet.

Forrest Burgess, S. A. E., carried on the work of his basket ball teammate in scoring, breezing to the tape in the 220 yard dash ahead of the Phi Sig aspirant, Bob Bowman.

With a final leap of 19 feet, 2 inches, Dewitt Bennett of Phi Sigma Kappa, hurled himself across the sand pit in the running broad jump to take first place from his fraternity teammate, Jimmy Burke, by less than two inches. Although disappointing in its follow-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

Three New Events In Tentative Winter Intramural Program

Basketball, Ping-Pong and Swimming Added; Student Interest Asked

Intramural basketball, swimming, and ping-pong will be introduced to the University athletic program if sufficient interest is shown, according to an announcement made this week by Jean Sexton, intramural director.

The program, in its most extensive form, will call for intra-collegiate basketball, while the ping-pong and swimming events will be contested individually. Whether or not this maximum program will be followed, will depend upon the number signing entries in the athletic office this week.

Attractive and worth-while trophies have been prepared and it is certain that these new winter events, if included in the intramural curriculum, will be just as hard fought, and as interesting as the spring events always prove to be.

The athletic office heartily wishes to see these new sports on the intramural program, but it will require the wholehearted support of students if these events are to be included in the program, Sexton states.

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Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Columbia Network.

SOCIETY

Sorority Rushing Furnishes Leading Interest of Week; Catawba Victory Adds Stimuli for Social Functions

Additional Pledging, Affiliations and Initiations Swell Greek Ranks

Sorority rushing and the Catawba game seem again to have been the stimuli for social functions. A pre-game celebration in the form of a very successful dance sponsored by the Student and Interfraternity Councils furnished Friday night amusement, while post-game celebrations on Saturday night were such affairs as formal and informal fraternity dances.

Delts Celebrate Football Victory With Formal Dance

Delta Tau Delta gave a formal closed dance after the football game on Saturday, October 15, which proved to be a gala affair. Two bands played, furnishing continuous music.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Bertha Sandlin, a Zeta from Brenau, who was in town for the week end.

Sue Gibson and Bob Fox attended the Laurel races last Wednesday afternoon.

Correction: Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Ray Antignot, Jack Ashley, William Callan, Jack Cardon, Leslie Carlin, Charles Coffin, Robert Doyle, Charles Fletcher, Karl Hennige, Omar Heelbrex, Bryant Huffman, William McGruder, J. McMahon, Hardy Pearce, David W. Richmond, Ben Sherick, Williams Sherwood, John Stacey, Woodward Thomas, Newell Troup, Claude Wilcox, and Fred Yeates.

A. D. Pi Announces Affiliation of Mildred Cooper

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announces the affiliation of Mildred Cooper, formerly of Omega chapter at Louisiana State university.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Bruce Quigley, Charles Tobey, and Paul Milenburgh.

Sigma Mu Sigma announces the formal initiation of Carl O. Hoffman.

Margaret Conover, of Fort Meade, Maryland, and Anne Callahan, of Kingston, Pa., spent the past two weeks as house guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Betty Rees attended the V. P. I. William and Mary game and hop in Richmond over the week end.

University Students Attend White House Reception

Elizabeth Sherier, Irving Douglas, Helen Nichols, and Burgess Roberts were among the G. W. students who attended the White House reception given last Thursday evening for the members of the American Bar Association.

Josephine DeRoman, Mildred Cooper, Eleanor Goodson, Virginia Sheffield,

Rosalie Brown, and Frances McMillan attended the game at the Naval Academy last week end.

The Pi Phis entertained Suzanne Johnson from Alabama, a 1931 pledge of the chapter, during her recent visit in Washington.

Betty Brown and Helen Lyon were awarded the Delta Zeta scholarship cup for pledges at a banquet held at the Cairo Hotel. Mrs. John G. Ladd, senior advisor of the fraternity, made the presentation.

Mrs. Thomas West Harris, Jr., chairman of the National Building Committee of Alpha Delta Pi, visited Alpha Pi chapter at its meeting last Monday night. Mrs. Thomas is passing through Washington on her way to visit the southeastern chapters.

Coeds Attend Game and Dances at University of Pennsylvania

Frances McNeill and Dorothy Sedgwick attended the football game and dances at the University of Pennsylvania the week end of the fifteenth.

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal radio dance after the Catawba game Saturday night.

Elizabeth Sherier entertained a few friends at tea last week at her home in Alexandria. The guests were Marianne Stamm, Mary Louise Parks, Esther Pick, and Virginia McDonnell.

Charlotte Dubin, Maxine Kahn and Raymond Hertzog were among the Washingtonians who attended a dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, October 15.

Margaret Fowler motored to Atlantic City for the week end of October 8.

Tau chapter of Alpha Mu Sigma held its first smoker at the Young Friend's club Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 p. m.

International Students' Society Entertains at Lambie House

The International Students' Society gave a tea at Lambie house Sunday afternoon in honor of the new foreign students of the University. Anne Bordony and Platonia Papps poured.

Margaret Honeycutt and Mary Crain spent the week end at West Point, where they attended the Army-Pittsburgh game and the post-game hop.

Acacia announces the pledging of Lamar Green.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Virginia Story to Byron H. Nielson, Beta Theta Pi from Utah.

Ruth Ramm, Anna Bordony, Platonia Papps, and Charles Tramwell attended the Secretary of State's garden party in honor of the American Bar Association last Friday afternoon.

Grace White Entertains House Guests at Quantico

Kitty Phelps and Mary Lee Watkins spent the week end at the home of Grace White in Quantico.

Acacia had as its house guest last week Ben Wise, of the Penn State chapter.

Wilma Fish, Zeta Tau Alpha from West Virginia, is spending a week with Elizabeth Orth.

Dolph Atherton drove to Philadelphia last Tuesday to take part in the Atwater Kent competition.

Women's Club Hears Professor L. Ragatz Lecture in Virginia

"The Passing of the White Man's Day" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz before the Women's Club of Manassas, Virginia, last Wednesday afternoon.

"Throughout most of historic times," Dr. Ragatz said, "Europe has been politically what it is geographically—nothing except a little peninsula off Asia." He told how the westerners had built up their material civilization, and how they had lorded it over the other races of the earth for the past hundred years until the "world has come to be the white man's oyster." Dr. Ragatz stated that during the last war, certain nations, in fighting the armies of their white enemies, made the mistake of employing large bodies of colored and Hindu troops. Before long the Africans and Hindu troops awoke to the fact that the white peoples weren't so powerful as they thought, so it didn't take much effort for them to change from fighting white troops for other white men, to fighting white armies for their own interests.

Thus the use of colored troops destroyed white prestige, and so today the various colored peoples, long kept in subjection to the whites, are warring against them and gradually overthrowing them.

102 Women Pledge Sororities With 2 Groups Not Listed

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega Penalized by Panhel Council

(Continued from First Page)
ceived the list of acceptances and issued their bids at the same time as the other sororities did. Only the actual pledging was deferred.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged 19 and led the list numerically. Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega were second with 18 each.

Chi Omega.
Joanne Darby, Ann Dart, Jerry Emrey, Beatrice Megg, Catherine Jones, Frances McNeill, Marie McCammon, Alicia Mooney, Jessie Noller, Genevieve Richards, Virginia Seal, Anna Marie Schmidt, Elizabeth Wurdeman.

Sigma Kappa.
Betty Bergmann, Ruth Critchfield, Jeannette Gilbert, Bettie Martin, Caroline McMillan, Mary Pruitt, Frances Ridgeway, Marie Smith, Hildegard Swenson, Carol Wanner.

Phi Mu.
Mary Parrian, Mary Richter, Barbara Fries, Betty Kennedy, Honora Noyes, Natalie Schneider.

Alpha Delta Pi.
Kathryn Campbell, Dorothy Clum, Josephine deRoman, Doris Ervin, Janice Hale, Hazel Haynes, Emma Heckman, Kate Hopwood, Alice McReynolds, Anne Parker, Louise Rex, Miriam Schmidt, Mary Spelman.

Kappa Delta.
Mary Cox, Florence Coesfeld, Mildred Draper, Carrie Roper Fulton, Hortense Gifford, Anita Green, Josephine Kehoe, Madeline Kailty, Clementina Lawrey, Edith Williams.

Zeta Tau Alpha.
Jane Louft, Jo Mayhall, Clara Monroe, Dorothy Patling, Dorothy Rock, Evelyn Scott, Elizabeth Shelton, Margaret Thompson, June Wood.

Alpha Delta Theta.
Mary Louise Braselton, Elizabeth Cotton, Frances Lackey, Marguerite

Hal LeRoy, Ziegfeld Dancing Star, Shows Troubadours New Routines

Famous Dancer Also Made Honorary Member of Troubadours

Hal LeRoy, dancing star of Ziegfeld Follies, appearing at the Earle this week, was an active spectator at Troubadour chorus practice yesterday. Hal watched the girls go through their routines, offered suggestions, and showed the dancing directors some new steps. At the same time he was made an honorary member of the Troubadours, and was presented with a gold Troubadour key, emblem of membership, engraved with his name and the date. He is the first person not registered in the University to be so honored.

The presentation was made by members of the Troubadour board: Daniel Beattie, managing director; Catherine Prichard, publicity manager; and Christine Spignul, dancing director. Hal declared that although he had never been a college student, he greatly appreciated the honor, and wished the Troubadours all success in their forthcoming show.

One of the routines to be used in the show was shown Hal, and he gave pointers to the girls. In his opinion, our chorines compare favorably with those in the Fanchon and Marco units.

Moncure, Marion Moncure, Ethel McKeon, Bertha Noble.

Phi Delta.
Nina Brown, Flournoy McQuary, Elizabeth Schleicher, Roberta Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Lucy Arrington, Helen Buntin, Betty Cochran, Sarah Catherine Cooke, Dorothy Detweiler, Grace Giffen, Anne Hill, Mary Ireland, Miriam Kennedy, Lynn McConnell, Genevieve Milburn, Ann Nelson, Betty O'Brien, Esther Warren, Patti, Catherine Porter, Betty Schwab, Marjorie Sehorn, Clara Smith, Marjorie Stein.

Alpha Epsilon Phi.
Therese Herman, Eunice Holman, Ruth Kraft, Marian Silverman.

Phi Sigma Sigma.
Alice Albert, Lenore Easterson, Maxine Kahn, Rita Rubenstein, Miriam Rothstein, Sally Segal.

Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament Bracketings Made

Nineteen teams have entered the women's tennis doubles tournament, the drawings for which were made last week. First place in the bracketings was ceded to Marian Butler and Elizabeth Clary, while Judith Fishburn and Betty Cochran claim second.

According to Mary Louise Braselton, manager of women's tennis, the best tennis players in the University are represented in the 19 teams entered. Marian Butler and Ted Clary are veterans in G. W. Tennis tournaments and will prove formidable opponents in this fall's contest. Marian is last year's singles champion, and she and Mary Detweiler walked away with the doubles title last season. Judith Fishburn and Betty Cochran are sure to present plenty of competition to their rivals. Judy has an established reputation in tennis circles and Betty Cochran, although new in the University, is already recognized as a player of skill.

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Tri-College Meeting Planned for Women

Grace Haley, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Helen Chafee will represent the George Washington University at a tri-college meeting at Hood College Saturday, October 22. The purpose of this meeting of representatives from F. W. Hood and Goucher is to plan a play day for the three colleges to take place at Hood early in November.

Hockey, soccer, tennis, volleyball, archery and lacrosse are featured sports of the tentative program. Large groups of women from G. W. and Goucher will be guests of Hood athletes at this affair.

PROGRAM of the week!

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Supper Dancing from 10 P. M. until 4 A. M. A big evening with three great floor shows. Peppy entertainment—swell dance music—and delicious food. Make your date now!

Sunday

Collegiate Tea Dances from 4:30 to 6:30. Dancing, special Tea refreshment—all complete for 85c. Dancing Sunday evening from 6:30 to 9:30—10 to 1 A. M.

3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS
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these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the whole world will make a beeline path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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Kindler Honored At Unique Convocation

National Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert As Tribute to Haydn

(Continued from First Page)

citation for the honorary degree, presented the diploma and invested Mr. Kindler with the insignia of the doctorate.

The citation read:

"Productive musician, friendly leader, in whom teeming imagination and constant love of beauty, tempered by suffering and triumph, join with wholesome faith and artistic skill to give us in every sense a creative life—Hans Kindler."

In his charge to the graduates, President Marvin said:

"Members of the Graduating Class: 'If you so discipline yourselves that you have the will to approach each step in life with sympathy and care, I know that unto each of you will come the satisfactions that accrue to those who have a passion for perfection, and power to give to that moment snatched from fleeting time, the appropriate calm of blest eternity.'"

Wilbur Presented Candidates

The candidate presented by Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University, for certificates and degrees were as follows: In the Columbian College the degree of bachelor of arts was conferred on Solomon Alpher, Mildred Johnson Bahr, Miriam Milliken deHass, Alipio Decany Diaz, Solomon Dobrin, Carroll Johnson Doering, Eolene Virginia Follin, Joseph Herman Goldberger, Harry Goldsmith, Robert Edward Lee Hall, Frances Woolverton Hand, Lawrence Fleming Hawkins, Elwood W. Holstein, Caldwell Chappell, Kendrick, Peter George Levathas, David Stovall Ligon, Harold Osman McNeil, Blaine Herman Menke, Sara Martha Moon, Gertrude Elizabeth Moorhead, Stephen Hopkins Nyman, Sol Orleans, Jack Dickson Pitts, James Clifton Quick, William Henry Redkey, Ruth Eugenia Sullivan, Catherine Snowden Summers, Morris Sussman. The degree of bachelor of science was conferred on William J. P. Howard.

The degree of master of arts was conferred on Catherine Bohlen, Marion Louisa Chapman, Elizabeth Anne Cook, Janet Delaven Frost, Jose A. Gallardo Diaz, Janice Burroughs Lacey, Mabel Ellen Lawrence, William Henry Leyking, F. Margaret Milburn, Arthur C. Njas, Mary Elizabeth Price, Dumond S. Reynolds, Marian Rebecca Weed, H. Stanley Woodring.

Law Degrees Conferred

The degree of bachelor of laws was conferred on Robert Herman Armstrong, John Alexander Blair, Loren Lee Cluster, Seth Charles Coffin, Kady Elvove, Robert Edward Fowler, Alden Warner Hooge, John Wingfield Jackson, Willis John Lindquist, DeEarle Monroe Logsdon, Albert Henry Kampe, James DeValse Mann, Leon Michael Mantell, Grace Cornelia McElowney, Burton Allen McGann, Florian George Miller, Frank Montague Olson, Albert Walter Perry, George Daniel Patterson, Warren Seaton, William Earl Sherwood, Macon McCormick Simons, Rawleigh Lewis Tremain, William Harvey Wise. The degree of master of laws was conferred on Claude Westcott Pettit.

The degree of bachelor of science in engineering was conferred on Leland Wilbur Miller.

The degree of bachelor of arts in education was conferred on Lena Heemer Butrum, Opal Grace Corkery, Henrietta Wilson Goldsmith, Loretta Hannan, Esthelene Williamsin Morgan, Louise Blair Munsey, Faith Fairchild Novinger, Gertrude Bachman Pinkus, Lura B. Sloop, Laura J. Wakeman, Lillian Gladys Wines.

The degree of bachelor of science in home economics was conferred on Janice Pearl Hyatt.

The degree of master of arts in education was conferred on Mildred Bartlett Harrison, Katharine Elizabeth Schroeder, LuVerne Crabtree Walker.

The degree of bachelor of arts in literature was conferred on Helene Marie Gings, Helen Mohler Payne, James Tate Ruby. The degree of master of arts in library science was conferred on Virginia Wise Breen, Dmitry D. Tuseff.

The degree of bachelor of arts in the Division of Fine Arts was conferred on Elizabeth W. Crosby.

Junior Certificates Awarded

Certificates in course in the Junior College were awarded to Petrena Abbe, Irvin Robert Albert, Franklin Perkins Backus, Anna Margaret Bodony, Pau-

Political Orators Hit Fast Stride



These George Washington men will impersonate three of the major presidential candidates in the great political mass meeting to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall 10. They are, left to right, Terrill Brazleton, Seymour Mintz, and Robert McMillan, and they represent Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Hoover, respectively.

POLITICAL OPINION IS SOUGHT BY STRAW VOTE

(Continued from First Page)

Young Democrats, and Young Socialist Parties are urged to be present in full force in order to support their parties against the enemy cohorts.

Hatchet Carries Ballots

In endeavoring to find the consensus of opinion of the University as to who should be the President of the United States, The Hatchet will run for two weeks a printed ballot containing names of candidates of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, People's, Communist, and Prohibition parties. Next Tuesday the first returns will be announced and the following week the final results will be published.

All ballots will be checked against the records in the publications' office in order to insure an accurate count. About the campus will be found ballot boxes conveniently located. The Speakers' Bureau has generously offered its membership to The Hatchet as an aid in tabulating the returns and so it is expected that the figures published next week will include ballots cast on the Monday before the paper is printed.

Chi Sigma Gamma Pledges To Give Chemistry Papers

Specially prepared papers on famous chemists, by pledges of Chi Sigma Gamma, and a talk by Carolyn Siebert, president of the group, will be featured at the next regular meeting the first week in November.

The first business meeting was held on October 13 at the home of Dorothy Bair, secretary, when plans for the year were discussed.

line Myrtle Brett, Frank Bruce Bryan, Carper W. Buckley, James Theodore Burns, Mildred LaVerne Cadwalader, George K. Casto, Helen Theall Chaffee, Sui Fong Chen, Emanuel Maurice Cohen, Leon Cohn, Stetson Conn, Joseph A. Connors, Eugene Casson Crittenden, Jr., Joseph Baer Danzanski, Virginia Lee Dillman, John Frank Dominick, Richard Claiborne Durham, Bettie Lois Elfelt, Bernard Melvin Fagelson, Gerald Monroe Free, Bertha Gordon, Everett Julius Gordon, Charles Livingston Green, Margaret Ruth Hardy, Lamar Blewett Harper, William Helvestine, Raymond Herzog, Stanford Himmelfarb, Inez Aileen Ingham, Robert Jacob Kassan, John R. Keener, Louise Kelley, Florence King, Elizabeth Kuffner, Paul Myron Anthony Linebarger, Philip Hans Lohman, William George Magee, Anna Helene McLachlan, Agnes Louise McNutt, David Caswell McPherson, Raymond James Mesly, Helen C. Middleton, Louisa Mike, Seymour Stanley Mintz, David Daniel Murray, Naomi Pearl Myers, Leon Irving Nathanson, Ras A. Nielson, Martha Louise Osborn, Herbert Pittle, Josephine Raysor, Margaret Richards, Samuel Loewy Samuel, Henry Sonna Smalley, Dorothy Fisher Smith, Arthur Storey, Charles Richard Thom, Philip D. Waller, Ruth Evelyn Weedon, William Michael Whelan, Winifred Ellenor Whitney, Mildred Emma Williford, Charles Conrad Wise, Jr.

Music Club Invites Students to Meeting

Surprise Program Featured by University Symphony Club.

The Symphony Club of George Washington University will meet at the Washington College of Music, 2107 S street, N. W., on Thursday, October 20, at 8 p. m. A surprise program will be presented by the club and anyone interested in attending may sign up at the office of Mrs. Barrow on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barrows is now selling season tickets for the Sunday afternoon concerts which are held in Constitution hall. Any seat in the hall may be reserved. The club has reserved one section for students who care to attend en masse. For these latter seats, the season price is \$3.

Mrs. Barrows is desirous of securing the services of several students interested in selling tickets for these concerts. Such persons should communicate immediately with Mrs. Barrows in Building Z.

The Symphony Club will hold its meetings on every third Thursday of the month, at which time musicales, lectures and other programs will be presented.

Well Known Writers Featured in Review

Two stories by former George Washington students, Louise Kelley and Ron Hubbard, who have achieved recognition in well-known magazines, will be featured in the first issue of The Hatchet Monthly Literary Review, to appear October 25. This is in pursuance of a new policy according to which articles by nationally known writers, graduate students, and faculty members will be included in the Review in addition to the usual contributions of the undergraduate body.

Paul M. A. Linebarger was made the new editor upon the resignation of Herbert L. Alexander. Benjamin Schwartz, Helen Swick and Gwendolyn Folsom are the only ones who remain on the staff from last year. The arrangements for applicants for positions on the staff will be announced soon.

Interesting Background and Career of William Z. Foster, Candidate for President on the Communist Ticket, Revealed

James W. Ford, Son of Coal Miner, Runs on Same Platform for V. President

By ALICE ZUCKER

William Z. Foster was born in 1881, of poor parents, among the dingy factories and dismal, narrow streets of Taunton, Massachusetts. Receiving but three years of schooling, he was forced at an early age to earn a living. He has been typefounder, sailor, mechanic, and a builder of railroad cars. He has done almost anything that a laboring man can do. With this background it is not surprising that Bill Foster developed into an ardent worker in the class struggle. He has been a member of workers' organizations since the turn of the century. In 1911 he was elected I. W. W. delegate to the International Trade Union Congress held in Budapest. In Europe his contact with various Socialist theoreticians had a distinct influence upon his political philosophy.

Foster organized and led the famous steel strike of 1919, as well as numerous other strikes since. After the Russian revolution he became a Communist, bringing his career to a climax with his nomination for the presidency on the Communist ticket in 1928. This year he has been renominated with James Ford as his running mate.

James W. Ford. Unique in the history of the United States is the candidacy of James W. Ford for vice president on the Communist ticket. For Ford is a Negro! Ford's background is distinctly proletarian. Son of an Alabama coal miner, grandson of a victim of lynch law, he

Speaker's Congress Discusses Education

Dr. Garnett, Director of Group, Lectures on Philosophy of Life.

A talk on "Philosophy of Life," by Dr. Christopher Garnett, acting head of the philosophy department of The George Washington University, Thursday evening, resolved itself into an extended discussion by the members of the Speaker's Congress on whether or not "the average college graduate" really has a "liberal education."

It was questioned whether those who were receiving their degrees at the Convocation that night were really educated; that is, had they received a liberal education? It was the opinion of some of the members of the Congress that if a graduate were successful in making money, he was educated, but Dr. Garnett pointed out that this type of thinking was a common fallacy known as the "bread and butter" fallacy.

The idea that education is not propaganda was stressed, and the point brought out that a teacher can not impart a liberal education, but that the student must get it for himself. Likewise, education is not "book learning." In fact, a boy can be so busy educating himself that he has to neglect his classes. "Book learning" gives good marks, points, honor society, and a degree, but not necessarily an education. What actually gives a liberal education is college life, and a person who attempts to withdraw from the social, fraternal and athletic side is regarded as queer, was the consensus of opinion.

CHERRY TREE STAFF DESIGNATED BY M'COY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jacobs, Mary Louise Yach, and Betty Cochran.

Fraternity Editor, Edward Crouch; Paul Newland and Joseph Johnson.

Sorority Editor, Virginia Hawkins; Elizabeth McGowan, Elsie Spenny, Doris Skinner, Lucille McGehee, Margaret Middlemas, and Alice Buell.

Classes Editor, Evelyn Iverson; Betty H. Martin and Patricia E. Papp.

Society Editor, Janet Young; Margaret Maxwell and Betty Crane.

Features Editor, Leonard Stevens; Amanda Chittum, Anita Dunley, Lee McNeill, Clyde E. Flood, Jean Kirkwood, and Janet Young.

Men's Sports Editor, John Everett; John Busick, Earl Knibbly, Robert Herzog, James Hood, and Ned Johnson.

Women's Sports Editor, Harriet Arwell; Edith Spaulding, Kathleen Watkins, Jane Hill, and Edith Grosvenor.

Organizations Editor, Betty Bacon; Barbara Wells, Marian Boyle, Mary K. Spinks, and Kitty Fox.

Engineering Editor, Norment Hawkins; Thomas Vass.

School of Government Editor, Evelyn Kerr; Margaret Liebler.

Dramatic Editor, Kathryn Dille; Charles Bell and Ruth Warren.

Debate Editor, Clara Critchfield.

The remaining editors to be appointed are for the Medical School, Law School, Pharmacy School and Education. Applications for these positions should be mailed to the editor of the Cherry Tree in the near future.

Dr. Moll Doing Research

Work at Harvard University

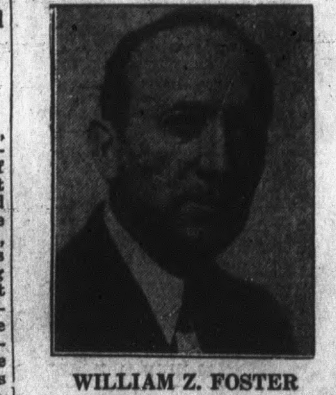
Absent from the University on Sabbath leave, Dr. W. L. Moll, professor in the School of Law, is at present doing research work at Harvard University in conjunction with a book which he contemplates writing. He has not announced the subject matter of the proposed volume. Dr. Moll anticipates taking a trip to Europe in the spring to study law and jurisprudence in Germany. He will return to the University in the fall.

Dr. Moll Doing Research

Work at Harvard University

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Interesting Background and Career of William Z. Foster, Candidate for President on the Communist Ticket, Revealed



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



JAMES W. FORD

worked his way through high school and college. Called to the colors in 1917, he went to France and served with the 88th Brigade of the 92nd Division. In constant contact with racial injustice and discrimination, in the labor field and elsewhere, he has sought and found, in Communism, the solution to his social and economic problems. Nominated for vice president by the Communist Party, he is a symbol of its guaranty of equal rights to all citizens.

The Communist Platform.

The principles of the Communist platform are embodied in the following points:

1. Unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the State.
2. Against wage cuts.
3. Emergency relief for the farmers.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 18

The Swisher History Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Building Z.

The Liberal Club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. in W-29.

The Faculty Newcomers' Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Cullen French at 2:30 p. m.

Phi Pi Epsilon will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

The Minerva Club will hold a bridge at 2:15, followed by a tea from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Wednesday, October 19

The W. A. A. board will meet at 1 p. m. on the second floor of Building R.

Oreohesis will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Aubeck at 8 p. m.

The Mathematics Club will meet at 8 p. m. in Corcoran hall.

The Newman Club will hold its meeting at 8:15 p. m. in W-29.

Le Cercle Francaise Universitaire will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Building O.

The Home Economics Club will give a party at 7:30 p. m. in Lambie house. All home economics students are invited.

The Menorah Society will present Christopher Garnett, speaking on "Spinoza After Three Hundred Years," at 8:30 p. m. in W-20.

The International Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. in W-27.

Gamma Eta Zeta will hold a meeting at 12 noon in the Chi Omega rooms.

Thursday, October 20

There will be a meeting of all men registered in the School of Education in D-12 at 8 p. m. to reorganize the Men's Education Club.

The girls who were out for rifle last year and varsity members will meet in the rifle range at 1 p. m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its service at 8:10 p. m. in W-17.

Friday, October 21

The Modern Poetry Club will meet at 8:15 p. m. in the Lambie house.

The Troubadour cast and specialty try-outs will take place in W-10 at 7:30 p. m.

Chapel services will be held at 12:10 in W-10.

Saturday, October 22

The Art Appreciation Club will meet at the Arts Club, 2017 I street, at 3 p. m.

Monday, October 24

The Women's Intramural Board will meet at 12 noon in Building R, second floor.

The Colonial Campus Club will meet at 8:30 in W-16. The club invites all non-sorority girls who are interested to attend.

Tuesday, October 25

A meeting of new girls for rifle will be held at 1 p. m. in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran hall.

The Symphony Club announces that University students may obtain season tickets for the symphony concerts from Miss Dickerman in the Lambie house.

Meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers, Tuesday night, October 25, 8-12, 8:15. Lieut. Commander W. C. Lockhart will speak to the members on "Battleship Construction."

C. C. Swisher Club

Meets This Evening

Historical Society Invites All Interested Students to Attend.

The first meeting of the Charles C. Swisher Historical Society will be held this evening in the Lambie house at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in history is eligible and may attend. A short business meeting and social gathering with refreshments is planned.

The society will meet monthly, as in past years, at which time talks by prominent historians will be given. Visits to places of historical interest are also planned for this year.

Modern Poetry Club To Reopen Season

Mrs. L. P. Harlow to Give Reading of Her Own Poetry on October 21.

Mrs. L. P. Harlow will give a reading of her own poetry at the first meeting of the Poetry Society, Friday, October 21, at 8:15, in the Lambie house.

Mrs. Harlow, the former Caroline Giltinan, is one of the editors of The Carillon, a quarterly magazine of poetry published in Washington, of which Professor Courtland Baker was once editor.

The George Washington Poetry Society was organized last year by Mrs. Mitchell Dress, wife of Professor Dress, of the School of Education. It is affiliated with the College Poetry Society of America, which is sponsored by a number of contemporary poets, including Robert Hillier, Witter Bynner and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The chapters of this organization contribute to the magazine, College Verse.

Students interested have been invited to attend.

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"Thomas" Committee Formed by Liberals

Object to Familiarize Students With Program of Socialist Party

The formation of a "Thomas-for-President" committee will be one of the important features of the first meeting of the Liberal Club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran hall 29.

The function of the "Thomas-for-President" committee will be educational in character and will endeavor to give students interested in economics an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the program of the Socialist party, the ticket of which is headed by Norman Thomas.

Another interesting feature of the program will be a report of the recent order of Secretary of Labor Doak, which prohibits foreign students from engaging in any sort of work on penalty of deportation. The latter part of the program will be devoted to a discussion of the presidential candidates and their platforms.

Tonight's meeting will serve as an opportunity for the club to take stock of its present membership and to plan for future activities. Bertha Wolman, chairman of the executive committee of the Liberal Club, cordially invites all students interested in its work to attend this meeting and to offer their suggestions concerning activities in which the club might participate.

CATAWBA WHITEWASHED BY COLONIAL GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 3)

McCarver to Mulvey netted the touchdown. Baker again booted the ball between the uprights as the half ended.

Catawba kicked off to begin the second half. An exchange of punts followed. "ZuZu" Stewart intercepted an Indian pass and raced 30 yards before being downed. At this stage the regular Colonial backfield was withdrawn and the Buff and Blue failed to register a marker during this period.

Norton Gains 100 Yards

In the final quarter the Indians made their way into Colonial territory, but were held. Kirk Norton made a beautiful 67-yard punt from behind his own goal line. A play later he grabbed an alien pass and raced 37 yards for the third Colonial touchdown. Baker kicked the point.

McCarver re-entered the game to make the final touchdown. After a steady march down the field, the Colonials were held three times inside of Catawba's 2-yard line. Then in the final minute of play, McCarver went through left tackle for the touchdown. An attempted pass failed to net the extra point.

The line-up:

G. W.	Position	Catawba
Mulvey	L. E.	(c) Robinson
Pearce	L. T.	Miller
Stewart	L. G.	Garland
Blackstone	Center	Vaniewsky
Steele	R. G.	Nash
Slaird	R. T.	Williams
Chambers (c)	R. E.	Pearson
Baker	Q. B.	Witmer
Carver	L. H.	Appanahia
F. Parrish	R. H.	Kim
W. Parrish	F. B.	Cassaro
George Washington	0	14
Catawba	0	0

Touchdowns—McCarver (2), Silver, Norton.
Points after touchdowns—Baker (3), place-kicks.
Substitutions—(George Washington) McCarver, Dike, Steele, Kriemelmeyer, Galloway, Doose, Hickman, Mattis, Gehring, Norton, Trilling, Wilson, Edwards, Nielson. (Catawba) Bicket, Layden, Duerr, Brock.

Van Denmark's Power Boat Wins Race



Miss Pauline Schaub holding the Morgan Trophy won by Grant Van Denmark with his hackcraft runabout "Pauline" in the President's Cup regatta recently. Grant plans to drive his boat down to Newport News on Wednesday to get a new motor. When he has this new engine installed he hopes to raise the speed from 40 to 48 miles per hour.

Mathematics Club to Hear Talk by Dr. F. M. Weida

Dr. Frank M. Weida, of the department of mathematics, will speak at the first meeting of the Mathematics Club on October 19 at 8 p. m. in Corcoran hall. His subject is "Principles of Life Insurance."

Freshman Honorary Group Holds First Meeting Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 20, at 8 p. m., at the Phi Alpha house, 1707 19th street northwest.

COLONIALS TREK TO TULSA; SEEK REVENGE

(Continued from First Page)

duce more in the way of trickery and deception than in power plays. The basis for the Oilers' attack lies in speed and using the unexpected to best advantage. One may look for a Tulsa pass play when the latter is in a defensive position as well as when in an offensive spot.

"Billy the Kid" Will Be Threat

Leading the defense of Tulsa against the Colonial invasion will be Captain Billy Boehm, affectionately known as "Billy the Kid." A midget half back, he skirts the ends and slices through the tackles with his 144 pounds, creating havoc against much heavier opponents.

Washington fans and G. W. players who watched Boehm in action last year at Griffith Stadium have not forgotten the amazing amount of yardage this lightweight accounted for. In fact it is safe to say that the Buff and Blue tacklers will be just a little more careful every time this lad totes the ball.

As a running mate for Boehm, Henderson has Roy Berry, most widely known freshman back in the Southwest last year. Built along the same lines as Boehm, Berry was not counted as a regular when the season opened but his work as Boehm's understudy won him the other half back job.

The bulwark of the Hurricane line are the guard positions which Homer Reynolds and Bill Volok, All-Oklahoma selections last year, fill. Volok, weighing 200 pounds, has shown particular advantage again this year while Reynolds, co-captain, leaves nothing to be desired on his side of the line, though much lighter than his mate.

Other linemen who will be seen in action are Bowie and Sanford, tackles, Potts and Littrell, ends, and Morris, center. Jack-of-all trades, is Walter Casey, originally a tackle, who may play there, at end or in the back field.

Colonials Face Experienced Team

Velmon Lentz as signal caller and Ev Day at full back round out the Hurricane team. Well balanced, experienced, fast and deceptive are the words which best describe the Colonials' next opponent.

With all his ailing men now ready for action except Carlin, Coach Pixlee will send his best eleven against the Oilers. The make-up of the backfield is still somewhat uncertain. Fenlon will start at quarter, and Carter, McCarver, F. Parrish, Kriemelmeyer, Doose and Baker all will undoubtedly see action. Captain Wayne Chambers and Fred Mulvey will look after the end posts with Wray and Galloway as subs. Slaird and Pearce at tackles, Stewart and Steele at guards, and Blackstone at center, complete the first string line-up.

Norton, Dike, B. Parrish and Hickman are the line reserves whom Pixlee will call into service if the regulars falter.

Alpha Eta Epsilon Honors Constance Connor Brown

Alpha Eta Epsilon, national dramatic fraternity, takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Constance Connor Brown, director of dramatics and lecturer in public speaking at The George Washington University, has accepted its invitation to honorary membership in the organization.

Prior to her present appointment, Miss Brown studied at Cornell university, receiving her degree as master of arts at that institution. Her education includes also a year abroad under the instruction of the famous Max Reinhardt.

Miss Brown's initiation will take place at an early date.

PHI SIGMA KAPPAS CAPTURE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 3.) ing, this year's meet met with the approval of all the Greek letter organizations in being well conducted.

Summaries of Events

P. S. K.	18
S. N.	17
S. A. E.	8
S. P. E.	8
K. A.	5
S. X.	3

50 Yard Dash

Won by Keller (S.N.)—time 6.2; Hall (S. A. E.) second; Fleming (S.N.) third.

100 Yard Dash

Won by Keller (S. N.)—time 10.52; Hallet (S. X.) second; Rose (P.S.K.) third.

220 Yard Dash

Won by Burgess (S. A. E.)—time 24.5; Bowman (P. S. K.) second; Leysing (P.S.K.) third.

Quarter Mile Relay

Won by Bowman, Bennett, Burke, Rose (P.S.K.)

Running Broad Jump

Won by Bennett (P.S.K.)—distance 19 feet 2 inches; Burke, (P.S.K.) second; Weisbrod (S. N.) third.

Shot Put—12 Pound

Won by Ghormly (K. A.)—distance 44 feet 3 inches; Herzler (S.P.E.) second; Flournoy (S. N.) third.

High Jump

Won by Parrack (S. P. E.)—Height 5 feet 4 inches; Weisbrod (S.N.) second; Antigot (S. N.) third.

Officials—Max Farrington, Jean Sexton, Edward Grouch.

Judges—Jack Vivian, Murray Watts.

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Freshman Engineers Hear Lapham, Wright

Speak on "The Losses of the University Due to Depression"

John R. Lapham, dean of the engineering college, and Dr. Chilton A. Wright, lecturer on hydraulics, were guest speakers at a smoker given freshman engineering students last Tuesday night in Building K. Dean Lapham spoke on "The Losses of the University Due to Depression," and Dr. Wright gave an interesting speech on "The New Hydraulic Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards."

The smoker was sponsored by the George Washington students' chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers so that freshmen might become acquainted with upper classmen and one another. Entertainment was supplied by various members of the organization.

The following officers, elected last spring, were installed at the meeting: Ray A. Heimbarger, president; W. L. Lawton, vice president; Wm. A. Smith, secretary; Warren H. Weiss, treasurer. A short business meeting was held in which plans were discussed for the trips, social affairs, and lectures to be arranged by the chapter. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 25, in Building K, at 8:15 p. m.

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Roosevelt Conducts Colorful Campaign Pledging Democrats To Support of All Promises Outlined in Party Platform

Wants People of America to Have "a New Deal" in Politics

By WILLIAM BERGIN

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man chosen to lead the Democratic party into the White House next March, was born January 30, 1882, in a fine old Colonial home on the banks of the Hudson River. He was the only child of James Roosevelt, a descendant of early Dutch settlers, and Sara Delano Roosevelt, of equally fine Colonial ancestry. His godfather was Elliott Roosevelt, the only brother of Theodore Roosevelt, late president of the United States.

Franklin's boyhood days were marked by vigorous activity, and he took an eager interest in the management of the affairs of his father's vast farm. When he was 14, he sailed a 21-foot boat across the Bay of Fundy. He traveled abroad, going by bicycle from one country to another, living simply, and it is said that he showed such a "keen" interest in all about him that once, in Germany, he was arrested four times during one day.

Finished Four-Year Course in Three

He entered Harvard in 1900 with the intention of studying law, but he was so industrious that he finished the regular four-year course in three years. He was very active on the campus, and during the latter part of his college career he served as editor of the college paper. In this capacity he used his energies to preach a doctrine as taught him by his illustrious cousin, Theodore, that good citizenship demands both an interest in politics and an active share in its burdens and responsibilities.

Shortly after graduation he married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a distant cousin and the niece of Theodore Roosevelt, who was at that time president of the United States. Theodore "gave the bride away."

At twenty-nine he was recognized as an aggressive liberal leader, with a definite program and the ability to carry it through against experienced, organized opposition. The faith which his constituents placed in him was avowed by their approval of his first term in the state legislature with a strong affirmative vote for his reelection.

Roosevelt went to the Democratic convention in 1912 and there he met Woodrow Wilson. He was a Wilson man, and when the famous war-time president was elected, Roosevelt, then a member of a senatorial committee to investigate vice conditions in the City of New York, was offered the assistant secretaryship of the Navy. He accepted the position and took the oath of



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND JOHN W. GARNER.

office just six weeks after his thirty-first birthday.

In 1918, he refused to run for Governor of New York, and after refusing the nomination he suggested the name of Alfred E. Smith. In 1920, he received the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, but went down to defeat "with the good-humored affliction that now he could attend to his private affairs." After his unsuccessful campaign, he moved to New York with his family of five children to resume the practice of law.

Franklin Roosevelt was elected governor of the state of New York in 1928, and two years later he was re-elected by more than 725,000 votes. This remarkable manifestation of public approval made him the logical presidential nominee of the Democratic

party. From that moment his nomination was assured, and his popularity and fame spread so widely throughout Democratic circles that when the hosts of his party met at Chicago last June he was elected to carry their colors to victory.

He thrilled his listeners with his speech of acceptance, and made outspoken statements on questions of national concern, pledging himself "to a new deal for the American people."

Roosevelt has been conducting a stressful campaign, promising support to all Democratic platform promises. It is quite evident that Franklin Delano Roosevelt means business in his quest for the title of "The Great White Father," as the Indians call the President.

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